

# Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY TWO

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, JANUARY 23, 1930

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 4

## This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

Crime's Loud Voice  
Earth's Ozone Blanket  
Wise Ben Franklin  
The Postmaster's Fleet

Crimes speak louder than words, and very loud in this fair country just now.

A man arrested in Chicago, accused of participating in the "St. Valentine's day massacre," was delighted to find that "only policemen" were after him.

Said he: "I am glad to see you; I thought some guys were going to take me for a ride sure."

More interesting is the fact that the well-known gambler, Rothstein, whose murder puzzled New York's police, and baffled the district attorney, was probably killed by a man who will never be convicted, for the reason that he himself has since been murdered by Rothstein's friends.

Even our able corporations might learn something about efficient organization from our able criminals.

Scientists of Smithsonian Institution hope to learn about magnetic disturbances and weather phenomena generally by studying the earth's "ozone blanket."

That "blanket" is a thin layer of superior atmosphere, thirty miles up. By measuring the thickness and contents of the earth's ozone blanket, it may be possible to tell what is happening on the sun, 93,000,000 miles away.

It might be possible also later to bring down some of that ozone, with its wonderful qualities for the improvement of the lungs and blood.

Future advertisements may read: "Ozone fresh from the ozone blanket every day."

Going up thirty miles from the earth's surface seems a great achievement.

But a microbe living on the face of an ordinary apple would do as much if he rose from the surface of his apple as much as one-hundredth part of an inch.

Thirty miles is much less than one two-hundredth part of the earth's diameter.

Here is good advice for youth or old age:

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

More good advice is this: "He that goes a-borrowing, goes a-borrowing."

And for a nation in which ninety out of a hundred die worth less than \$100, this is valuable:

"A man may, if he knows not how to give as he gets, keep his nose to the grindstone."

These wise things were said by Benjamin Franklin, born 224 years ago. There is material for a thousand good sermons in Franklin's common sense talk.

Mr. Brown, postmaster general, suggests a \$75,000,000 program to build a fleet of North Atlantic superships for American passengers and mail. The postmaster demands "a service which could compete with any foreign flag-service on the North Atlantic."

Americans will congratulate Postmaster Brown and President Hoover on that proposition, and hope that they will not only compete with but surpass every foreign service on the North Atlantic and everywhere else.

Why should a country with the best engineers, from the President down, and with more money than anybody else, ever play second fiddle on the ocean or in the air?

The only negro student at West Point is dismissed "honorable" for deficiency in mathematics.

Sixty-three white men failed in examinations with him and were also dismissed.

Prejudice had nothing to do with the case. Alonzo Stoenleigh Parham, the negro student dismissed, is the fourteenth to enter the academy and the seventh to be dismissed at the end of six months.

Another cut in the cost of travel by air. The Transcontinental Air Transport, on its "air-all-water" trip around the Americas," cuts \$100 off the price of a 16-day tour.

Air-transportation is settling down to a business basis.

William H. Mullins, son of the late James Mullins, and like his father, one of the most highly respected men in Ohio, gave to Salem a home for service. This gift, in memory of his father, sets an excellent example to others that can afford to be generous.

Young Americans, wondering "If there is still a chance," might study Mr. Mullins' start in business on his own account. When very young he saw a locomotive that had been in a burning on the Fort Wayne road that he bought for its value as "scrap" for himself and two or three mechanics to work, restored it and sold it for enough to start what became a big, successful business.

There are chances for those that have energy.

## WINTER SPORTS IN GRAYLING

Grayling is referred to in the Sunday edition of Bay City Daily Times as the "Capitol City of Winter Sports of Michigan."

Mr. George H. Winkler, prominent lumberman of Saginaw, Mich., called up Monday morning inquiring about road conditions and advised that on Friday of this week he was bringing up a party of eight from Saginaw for the week end to participate in our winter sports.

The official opening carnival of our winter sports will be held on Saturday and Sunday, February 8th and 9th. The program will be in charge of the Board of Trade Slide commit-



1—President Hoover receiving members of General Federation of Women's Clubs gathered in Washington for their annual convention. 2—Automobile buried in snow in Kansas City during fierce blizzard that swept over the Middle West. 3—Entrance to St. James Palace, London, scene of the naval limitation conference.

for a party of 17 for Feb. 1st and 2nd.

C. W. Montrose is planning on getting motion pictures of the toboggan slide on Friday night of this week. It will be a night picture with flares for illumination. The flares will be carried upon the toboggans and, he says, will make a sensational picture. Everybody interested should be at the hill that evening.

GRAYLING DEBATING ONAWAY JAN. 24

On this date, January 24, 266 high schools of the state represented by 798 high school debaters will meet in 133 debates. Upon the completion of this fourth and final round of debates, the records established by all member schools in the four debates will be computed and the 64 schools with the highest records will be declared eligible to enter the Elimination Series of debates which will begin on February 14.

The affirmative team, composed of Libby Matson, Jessie Lytle and Jerome Kesseler, meet the negative team from Onaway in the fourth debate of the season at the school auditorium this Friday. The question for the debate is the same as has been used before, "Resolved, that a judge or board of judges should be substituted for the jury in all trials in the state and municipal courts of Michigan," but the opposite side of the proposition is being defended.

The team has already had one debate. At West Branch they were defeated but at the same time discovered many of their weaknesses and during practices of these two weeks have been trying to eliminate these under the guidance of the coach.

The fourth debate closes the season for Grayling teams and so it is expected that the team will come for this game. No position on the team is secure and the Grayling squad has capable reserves for every

negative team did in its debate here a few weeks ago and make this one a few weeks ago and make this one a

score for the season.

The judges for the debate are, according to tentative plans, to be three of the faculty members from Cheboygan High School.

The debate is scheduled for seven-thirty, so that the judges and the visiting team can obtain an earlier start for their return trip. There will be only a small admission fee to cover some incidental costs.

Mr. Clyde Hum of Detroit has made

reservations at Shoppington Inn.

At Lake Margrethe we now have in operation two toboggan slides, opportunities for snowshoeing, hiking, skiing, fishing thru the ice, in fact everything to attract the lovers of the Great Out-of-doors.

Whatever success we have made so far is due entirely to the loyalty of our citizenship towards our Board of Trade who are sponsoring all of these projects. Let's keep the ball rolling and then watch us grow.

GRAYLING, the CAPITOL CITY

of Winter Sports of Michigan is a good slogan. Let's try and live up to it.

Mr. Clyde Hum of Detroit has made

reservations at Shoppington Inn.

Announcing



## NEW and IMPROVED

### EASY: NO-WRINGER WASHERS

1. Improved section type washer

2. Marvelous agitator type washer

at the LOWEST PRICES ever asked for any no-wringer EASY

Easy terms - See them today

Michigan Public Service Co.

WE ELECTRIFY THE HOME

Phone 154



## NEWS & COMMENTS FROM WASHINGTON

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, Tenth Michigan District.)

The direct questions of the property right of a broadcaster in a particular broadcasting channel over which his station has been operating under license, and of the constitutionality of the Federal Radio Act have been certified for determination by the Supreme Court. The decision will fix to a great degree the fate of general broadcasting and will mark the high peak of the desperate struggle made by the Radio Corporation to hold the air.

Interest and dividend payments by railroads, industrial and miscellaneous corporations, banks and insurance companies broke all records in January when they reached a level of 20 per cent above the 1929 January figure. This is evidence in concrete form that America is financially sound despite the unfortunate occurrences of the latter months of 1929 in the stock market.

Postmaster General Walter Brown's declaration in his Cleveland speech last week that the transcontinental air mail carriage has created much discussion in the cloakrooms and the corridors of the Capitol. Opinion

was divided as to the form and amount of aid to be given, agrees that something must be done along that line if aviation is to continue to advance. The present depression is seasonal, of course, and natural, but the need for some sort of government aid is becoming apparent.

A resolution introduced in the Senate this week by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, proposing an amendment to the Constitution relative to marriage and divorce laws is destined to attract not only extend comment, but bitter opposition and warm support.

It is a question which, if pushed for consideration, may become as bitter in spots as the Eighteenth Amendment. Yet it must be admitted that there is a serious discrepancy in the laws of the various states now.

A man or woman who is active in civic affairs is appointed in each community to serve as chairman of the Better Homes committee for that place. This chairman then selects a committee of representative men and women to conduct the campaign.

These campaigns vary according to the size and conditions of the communities, and include programs of lectures, demonstrations, and contests.

The demonstration of reconditioning an old and perhaps dilapidated house, to make it comfortable and convenient, is another phase of Better Homes work. Such houses are usually furnished with done-over furniture and both house and furnishings then become worth while object lessons.

The house demonstration is supplemented by contests, such as small house and garden competition, lot

improvement contests and kitchen improvement contests. Schools participate usually through essay and poster contests, taking house building or homemaking as their subject. Students of home economics give public demonstrations of the use of labor-saving devices and methods of performing household operations.

A hearing on January 16 was held on two bills now pending providing for highway construction from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 annually for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1931, 1932, and 1933, will be expedited under a rule ordered reported by the House Committee.

A hearing on January 16 was held on two bills now pending providing for highway construction from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 annually for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1931, 1932, and 1933, will be expedited under a rule ordered reported by the House Committee.

The demonstration of reconditioning an old and perhaps dilapidated house, to make it comfortable and convenient, is another phase of Better Homes work. Such houses are usually furnished with done-over furniture and both house and furnishings then become worth while object lessons.

The house demonstration is supplemented by contests, such as small house and garden competition, lot

improvement contests and kitchen improvement contests. Schools participate usually through essay and poster contests, taking house building or homemaking as their subject. Students of home economics give public demonstrations of the use of labor-saving devices and methods of performing household operations.

A hearing on January 16 was held on two bills now pending providing for highway construction from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 annually for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1931, 1932, and 1933, will be expedited under a rule ordered reported by the House Committee.

The demonstration of reconditioning an old and perhaps dilapidated house, to make it comfortable and convenient, is another phase of Better Homes work. Such houses are usually furnished with done-over furniture and both house and furnishings then become worth while object lessons.

The house demonstration is supplemented by contests, such as small house and garden competition, lot

improvement contests and kitchen improvement contests. Schools participate usually through essay and poster contests, taking house building or homemaking as their subject. Students of home economics give public demonstrations of the use of labor-saving devices and methods of performing household operations.

A hearing on January 16 was held on two bills now pending providing for highway construction from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 annually for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1931, 1932, and 1933, will be expedited under a rule ordered reported by the House Committee.

The demonstration of reconditioning an old and perhaps dilapidated house, to make it comfortable and convenient, is another phase of Better Homes work. Such houses are usually furnished with done-over furniture and both house and furnishings then become worth while object lessons.

The house demonstration is supplemented by contests, such as small house and garden competition, lot

improvement contests and kitchen improvement contests. Schools participate usually through essay and poster contests, taking house building or homemaking as their subject. Students of home economics give public demonstrations of the use of labor-saving devices and methods of performing household operations.

A hearing on January 16 was held on two bills now pending providing for highway construction from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 annually for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1931, 1932, and 1933, will be expedited under a rule ordered reported by the House Committee.

The demonstration of reconditioning an old and perhaps dilapidated house, to make it comfortable and convenient, is another phase of Better Homes work. Such houses are usually furnished with done-over furniture and both house and furnishings then become worth while object lessons.

The house demonstration is supplemented by contests, such as small house and garden competition, lot

improvement contests and kitchen improvement contests. Schools participate usually through essay and poster contests, taking house building or homemaking as their subject. Students of home economics give public demonstrations of the use of labor-saving devices and methods of performing household operations.

A hearing on January 16 was held on two bills now pending providing for highway construction from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 annually for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1931, 1932, and 1933, will be expedited under a rule ordered reported by the House Committee.

The demonstration of reconditioning an old and perhaps dilapidated house, to make it comfortable and convenient, is another phase of Better Homes work. Such houses are usually furnished with done-over furniture and both house and furnishings then become worth while object lessons.

The house demonstration is supplemented by contests, such as small house and garden competition, lot

improvement contests and kitchen improvement contests. Schools participate usually through essay and poster contests, taking house building or homemaking as their subject. Students of home economics give public demonstrations of the use of labor-saving devices and methods of performing household operations.

A hearing on January 16 was held on two bills now pending providing for highway construction from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 annually for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1931, 1932, and 1933, will be expedited under a rule ordered reported by the House Committee.

The demonstration of reconditioning an old and perhaps dilapidated house, to make it comfortable and convenient, is another phase of Better Homes work. Such houses are usually furnished with done-over furniture and both house and furnishings then become worth while object lessons.

The house demonstration is supplemented by contests, such as small house and garden competition, lot

improvement contests and kitchen improvement contests. Schools participate usually through essay and poster contests, taking house building or homemaking as their subject. Students of home economics give public demonstrations of the use of labor-saving devices and methods of performing household operations.

A hearing on January 16 was held on two bills now pending providing for highway construction from \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 annually for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1931, 1932, and 1933, will be expedited under a rule ordered reported by the House Committee.

The demonstration of reconditioning an old and perhaps dilapidated house, to make it comfortable and convenient, is another phase

After you hear  
the new  
**Victor**  
**Radio**  
*micro-synchronous*

let us give you a concert on  
the greatest musical instru-  
ment of all time. Bar none!

You will rave about  
it too!

Let us bring one to your  
home. If not satisfied it is  
the best you ever heard you  
are under no obligation to  
keep it.

**Simplicity**  
**dependability**  
**performance**



HIS MASTERS VOICE  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Made in England. 410,146 February 1904

**ENTERTAINERS**  
C. WOLSEN & SON  
GRAYLING, MICH.

**CRAWFORD AVALANCHE**  
O. P. Schumann, Owner and Publ.

Entered as Second Class Matter at  
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under  
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.



**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Year \$2.00  
Six Months \$1.00  
Three Months \$0.50  
Outside of Crawford County and  
Roscommon per year \$2.50

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1930

**EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS**

As far as the wet and dry question  
is concerned, 1930 looks like the year  
of the big wind—Indianapolis News.

No matter how clever a doctor may  
be he cannot cure swelled heads—  
South Bend Tribune.

Arthur Brisbane says the most active  
animals are meat eaters. Did  
Mr. Brisbane every try to race a  
squirrel up a tree?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

If Mr. Hoover's Research Committee  
of Social Trends finds time hanging  
heavy on its hands it might hop  
in and find out what a hostess means  
by feeding a grown man a lettuce  
sandwich about the size of a fifty-cent  
piece.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Prof. Nicholas Murray Butler con-  
demns the crime commission report.  
Well this ought to just about settle  
it.

It won't do you any good to call on  
Uncle Sam and John Bull for a visit  
now. They are in conference.

Sir Esme Howard says that the war  
game was never worth the cost.  
Exactly so. But if the other fellow  
leads trumps and you haven't any of  
your own, you're liable to be in bad  
shape before the game is over.

Prisons out of doors are now recom-  
mended as the best thing to cure  
prison discontent. This might be all  
right for the prisoners who play golf.

It is said that keeping the side-  
walks clean of snow in Scotland is  
a simple task. After a heavy snow-  
fall, the mayor drops a coin in the  
snow and announces that he has lost  
a shilling.

The telephone company in New  
York will spend \$120,000,000 for im-  
provements this year. And yet some  
people will tell you that talk is cheap.

Our idea of the zero point in use-  
fulness is to be a back seat driver  
in an aeroplane.

Dr. Irving Fisher says that the  
world will face a gold famine within  
the next few years. Well, personally  
we have been facing one for some  
little time.

Our idea of the last word in punish-  
ment would be to be shipwrecked on  
a desert island with a couple of sax-  
ophone players.

The word (applause) appears quite  
frequently in the Congressional Rec-  
ord and wouldn't it be just too bad  
if the public printer should happen  
to make a mistake and set it (applause).

## WILLIAM POWELL

Biographical Sketch by  
C. W. Montrose.

"Will ye hear then the story how  
it unfolds itself surely and certain?  
Come then, ring up the curtain!"

From the opera "Pagliacci."  
For more than two score years a  
man has been coming here to enjoy  
the glories of our summers. Here  
very few people know this man and  
still fewer are the ones who have  
been fortunate to meet him.

Before birth, the Creator cast him  
for one of the greatest actors—the  
stage has ever known and the recital  
of his many successes sounds like a  
fairy tale.

Fifteen seasons spent with the  
world-renowned "Vaughn Glaser"  
players is a record that speaks vol-  
umes and clearly reveals a story of  
Herculean efforts, unceasing devotion  
to art and the stage but particularly  
presents indisputable proof of Bill  
Powell's extraordinary histrionic ability.

During the past fifty years the  
blazing sheen of the footlights of the  
most famous of theatres have cast  
their reflection over his spectacular  
performances and the powerful glare  
of Klieg and Broadside lights of the  
motion pictures have found this grand  
old man an actor par excellence.

His roles have successfully made  
him depict "The sad fruits of  
love and passion—hearts that weep  
in anguish—cries of rage—hellish  
hatred and bitter laughter." His parts  
have dropped him into the bottomless  
pit of unpeakable horror and inexpressible  
misery, and the impetus of overpow-  
ering emotions have made him soar  
into the realms of ineffable bliss,  
gay laughter and happiness.

Spellsound, his audiences have lived  
and suffered with him through the  
nightmarish horror of mystery plays,  
and his superb portrayals of dramatic  
parts brought burning tears to the  
eyes of women and caused the hearts  
of men to ache with longings unfilled.

His keen sense of unaffected natural  
humor and wit launched his rapt  
listeners into gates of uncontrollable  
laughter and the echo still remains  
in the minds of those who laughed  
with him.

And now—Bill Powell has almost  
come to the end of the trail—trail  
such as few men have had the cour-  
age to travel to its successful termina-  
tion.

Ah, think then dear people when  
your mind's eye beholds him "clad in  
his motley and tinsel" that he is a  
human heart beating with passion. He  
is but a man like you for gladness or  
sorrow and it is the same broad  
heaven above him and the same wide  
lonely world before him. Blood, not  
water, flows in his veins and his  
silent deeds of human kindness  
laughed and the echo still remains  
in the minds of those who laughed  
with him.

And now—Bill Powell has almost  
come to the end of the trail—trail  
such as few men have had the cour-  
age to travel to its successful termina-  
tion.

As he gazes over the shimmering  
waters of his beloved Lake Margrethe,  
his dreamy eyes observe the slowly  
settling sun on the horizon of a well-  
spent life, and he watches sadly but  
satisfied the lowering curtain on the  
stage of Time.

Night falls tremblingly and the last  
lamp burns low. A long lone road  
leads before him but there are many  
who cry out to Bill.

"Look with your dear old eyes in  
mine—Give me a handshake true—  
Whatever fate our souls await—  
Let me be there—Let me be there with you."

MONTE.

## Hospital Notes

Miss Eleanor Gorman who has been  
a patient at Mercy Hospital for a  
couple of weeks following an opera-  
tion was dismissed Saturday.

DeVe Schmidt who had been a  
patient at Mercy Hospital for a few  
weeks owing to an operation was dis-  
missed Monday.

John Millikin had the misfortune  
of cutting his foot and was taken to  
the hospital for care, however he has  
been dismissed.

Mrs. J. Brown and infant daughter,  
Helen Ruth, were dismissed from the  
hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Ingебorg Hanson is recover-  
ing nicely from her recent operation  
at the hospital due to the fine care  
and treatment she is receiving. No  
doubt she will be able to leave for  
her home soon.

Richard Colbeck of Johannesburg  
had a slight operation for tonsil at  
the hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Nos and daughter of  
Gaylord were callers in Grayling  
Tuesday, visiting the former's hus-  
band who is a patient at Mercy  
Hospital.

**GOODFELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES**

Mrs. J. W. Greenwood was hostess  
to the Goodfellowship club at her  
home Monday evening. Following  
the roll call of current events and  
business session, the club listened to an  
article on "The League of Na-  
tions" by H. Cabot Lodge and read  
by Mrs. Chas. Tromble. A discussion  
followed and the meeting adjourned.

**INFANT SON PASSES AWAY**

Walter Ivan Billman, 2 months old  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Billman  
passed away at Grayling Mercy Hos-  
pital Wednesday night after suffer-  
ing from pneumonia.

The funeral was held Saturday af-  
ternoon at 1:30 from the home of  
the child's grandparents, Mr. and  
Mrs. John Kolka. Rev. Greenwood  
officiated. Interment was in Elmwood  
cemetery.

The mother will be remembered as  
Hazel Kolka.

Another indication that spring can't  
be so very far away is that the base-  
ball comment is beginning to creep  
back into the sporting sections of the  
city newspapers.

## BILL POWELL DINNER

The Board of Trade will give a  
dinner next week Wednesday night,  
January 29th in honor of "Bill"  
Powell, who is spending his first winter  
in Grayling, altho he has been a  
summer resident at Lake Margrethe  
over 25 years.

The proposition was brot up at a  
meeting of the Board of Directors on  
Tuesday night and went over unan-  
imously with a lot of enthusiasm. Mr.  
and Mrs. Powell are esteemed citi-  
zens here and on that evening will  
be invited to become the honored  
guests of the Board.

The dinner will be given at the Club  
rooms at 6:00 o'clock Wednesday even-  
ing, January 29th. Plates will be  
75 cents each. Anyone interested will  
be welcome to attend. Tickets will  
be on sale by Secretary A. J. Joseph.  
Members of the Board and their  
ladies are especially invited.

## WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Pupils in the kindergarten and the  
third and fourth grades at Grayling  
school participated in a clever play,  
"The Land of Good Health" at the  
meeting of the Woman's Club Mon-  
day evening.

Doctor Bearach gave a very interest-  
ing talk pertaining to the care and  
development of the teeth, and he  
stressed particularly the importance  
of dental treatment during child-  
hood.

The program was in charge of the  
committees for Public Welfare and  
Child Welfare.

Miss Margaret Hemmingson enter-  
tained in the clubrooms of the Gray-  
ling Board of Trade.

## LETTER FROM MR. RIESS

St. Mary's Church  
Grand Rapids, Mich.  
January 16, 1930.

Mr. O. P. Schumann,  
Grayling, Mich.

My Dear Mr. Schumann:

Yours of the 8th inst. at hand and  
wish to tell you that I was very  
pleased to hear from you and also  
to receive such a newsy letter. We  
read the Avalanche and are interested  
in the "Old Home Town" or as Dr.  
Palmer was wont to put it, "The Only  
Town on the Map!" True, many new  
names have appeared in the paper,  
but we still are interested in the well-  
known of the great city—Grayling. I  
am very busy here in the Furniture  
City. I have a large parish and all  
kinds of work, but I like work. True,  
we have little time for our own selves,  
but one gets great satisfaction out  
of the fact one spends himself for  
his fellowmen. The people are very  
good to me—in fact, they received me  
with open arms and have kept me  
close to their hearts ever since. They  
are fine people just as the dear  
people at Grayling. I certainly miss  
Grayling and my friends of the "glori-  
ous north" because Grayling and  
missions were really "Home" to me;  
and, as you so graciously put it,  
"we were one family"—always ready  
to do for one another. That's the  
spirit that counts and you do not  
find it in larger cities. I can and  
will never forget Grayling and the  
happy hours both of joy and labor I  
spent there. They were the making  
of a young "Sky Pilot" and caused  
the way to be paved to larger and  
more responsible fields. Grayling  
and my experiences, work and friends  
of the North have contributed to my  
success and happiness which I enjoy  
at present. I have many, many times  
wished, yes prayed, to be back in  
Grayling. But, you know, "Man pro-  
poses and God disposes." We must  
obey the order of our superiors.

Lieut. Doolittle's achievements in  
flying are many. His most notable  
achievement in blind flying was one  
in which he flew in a sealed cabin,  
guided solely by his instruments. In  
this spectacular and daring feat he  
took off from Mitchell Field, Long  
Island, New York, flew approximately  
25 miles in a course roughly an  
elongated figure eight and landed on  
almost exactly the same spot from  
which he took off. This achievement  
of vital importance to aviation  
since it shows conclusively that suc-  
cessful flying can be done under ad-  
verse weather conditions.

Lieut. Doolittle, the first American  
to fly over the Andes Mountains in  
South America, is also credited with  
being the first man to make an out-  
side loop; considered the most diffi-  
cult of all aerial maneuvers.

ALL MAY NOT BE LOST

The Michigan sugar beet grower is  
downcast. Somewhere along the line  
senators pledged to his support de-  
sisted the high tariff ship and went  
over to the buccaneer barge of his  
enemies.

However, there is hope that the  
lower house of Congress will be more  
sympathetic to the plea of the grow-  
ers, and the sugar beet industry in  
Michigan and other sugar beet grow-  
ing states saved from utter ruin.

It does not take a prophet to see  
what would happen to the price of  
sugar in this country if our entire  
supplies should again fall into control  
of the Latin-American sugar monopo-  
ly.

## TO END ALL WARS

The representatives of five of the  
leading powers of the world, England,  
France, Italy, Japan and the United  
States, seated themselves around a  
table in St. James' palace, London, this  
week charged with the most im-  
portant mission ever entrusted to  
human beings—the adoption of a  
policy that will practically assure the  
end for all time of hostilities between  
these great nations.

This would be an easy task if na-  
tions actually represented their own  
people—for the people as a whole  
hate war and the suffering and misery  
it entails. In private life we may  
resent an insult, no matter how de-  
liberate or studied, yet evade entering  
into a personal conflict. In a nation-  
al sense insults are wiped out by war.

Intercourse between nations must  
be reduced to admit of the personal  
equation in our dealings with each  
other. We must regard each other  
more as individuals than as nations.  
World powers may reduce their fight-  
ing strength on land and sea, but  
until national suspicion is eliminated  
the tinder for another world configura-  
tion only awaits the torch of the  
fanatic.

The London meeting is a good  
omen. War may not be entirely ban-  
ished in our day and generation, but  
the time is coming when the sword of  
conflict will be sheathed for the last  
time and nations will wage only  
war against their common enemy,  
disease and poverty.

All that has gone before in world  
history will seem pitifully insignifi-  
cant in comparison when that golden  
morning dawns.

## Lauber Notes

Before starting to polish the leather-  
seated chairs, wipe off the seat with a  
cloth dipped in sweet milk. You  
will be surprised at the dirt that will  
come off. Then polish as usual.

## Local Happenings

Edgar A. Murray of Detroit has  
been spending several days in Grayling.  
He returned home Wednesday night.

George Burke left for Jackson yes-  
terday morning on business. He will  
also attend the auto show in Detroit  
and will drive back two of the new  
Ford cars.

Word has been received of the mar-  
riage of Isbrand Harder, son of Mrs.  
Marie Harder of Fordson, to Dorthea  
Wilde of Chicago. They are residing in  
Chicago, where Mr. Harder is em-  
ployed.

Miss Marguerite Montour returned  
home Monday after spending a couple  
of weeks in Ann Arbor and other  
places visiting relatives and friends.

You are invited to attend the bake  
sale to be given by St. Mary's Altar  
society a week from Saturday, Februa-  
ry 1st at the Nick Schjots grocery  
store.

Those who arose at the early hour of  
4:30 a. m., Tuesday morning to listen in  
on the radio to hear King

George of England give his address  
at the opening of the London Peace  
conference were well rewarded for  
their efforts. The reception was ex-  
cellent. Following King George's ad-  
dress Premier Ramsey MacDonald  
gave his acceptance speech as chair-  
man. It was also wonderfully inspir-  
ing to listen to the orchestras as they  
played the national anthem of the five  
power conference members—U. S.,  
Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

The program was in charge of the  
committees for Public Welfare and  
Child Welfare.

Doctor Bearach gave a very interest-  
ing talk pertaining to the care and  
development of the teeth, and he  
stressed particularly the importance  
of dental treatment during child-  
hood.

## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES  
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Wednesday, January 24, 1913

Blizzard at the Presbyterian parsonage in this village, Friday, Jan. 23. Rev. F. Taylor and Miss Maudie, both of Beaver Creek, Rev. L. Gilliam officiating.

Born—January 21 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, a daughter.

The mercury registered at 20 degrees below zero Wednesday morning, and came up rapidly after daylight.

Chas. F. Dickinson of Toledo, Ohio, will build a large 12 room house on his ranch near Dam 2, early in the spring.

Mrs. Julius Mertz of Johannesburg is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Cross who is suffering from rheumatism.

Thirty-six below zero and three feet of snow in Montana and sheep and cattle are perishing. Two inches of snow in Crawford county, 25 above zero and cattle and sheep and people in a flourishing condition.

Extremes meet. Last Saturday the mercury registered at 48 degrees and a steady rain fell all day measuring over an inch. Sunday morning the mercury was down to 8 degrees and \$30,000 for the past year.

### TIME TO BEGIN

That the race will protect itself is seen in the growing distaste boys and girls are beginning to have for fast toting and gin parties set to jazz music. These things are no longer as popular as they were a few years ago. In this the children seem to be exhibiting more sense than their elders who are still conducting cellar saloons and turning the night into ribald revelry. Not the majority of parents can be charged with this kind of conduct, but a sufficient number in every community to cause alarm.

It's about time we quit turning our social problems over to state legislatures and begin getting busy ourselves. We are all interested in better boys and girls and Dr. Samuel S. Drury, rector of St. Paul's School at Concord, New Hampshire, has set down from his long experience in dealing with youth some excellent precepts which every parent can follow with benefit to the family circle. Dr. Drury says:

"1. Make the second decade of youths' life breezy, wholesome and simple.

"2. Provide the spur of necessity for them, especially if you are wealthy.

"3. Don't invite other people's children to parties primarily arranged for elder people.

"4. Don't destroy young people's characters in order to make one of your parties 'successful.'

"5. Don't offer children in their 'second decade' liquor, unless they are your own children. (Which rule Dr. Drury really directs to members of the 'second decade' themselves. It runs: Don't drink

## INTERESTING ITEMS GATHERED FROM THE AVALANCHE 23 YEARS AGO

snow fell during the day to a depth of 14 inches with a terrific gale which killed it in great drifts. Monday and Tuesday were ideal days, still and just cold enough to be bracing.

While the boundless west is wading in torrents of rushing waters or digging tunnels through 16 feet of snow this section is enjoying real Michigan weather. Just enough snow and freeze to good roads and while we have neither blizzard or other storms don't think for a jiffy that we are running around in our shirt-sleeves, fan in hand. Such would not be a condition typical of winter in Michigan amid the great lakes.

The David Ward estate, which consists principally of timber lands, about 15,000 acres, although it comprises a railroad 42 miles long, running almost its whole length through its own lands also a big gang sawmill plant at Deward, is undoubtedly the largest and richest in northern Michigan. The total assessment in nine townships in the counties of Antrim, Kalkaska, Charlevoix, Otsego and Crawford, is about \$2,000,000, and the total of taxes will amount to about \$30,000 for the past year.

6. Give your boy or girl at least a month in camp, a cruise on a tanker or a course at a citizens' training camp during the summer vacation.

7. Don't postpone your child's education. Begin in January what you contemplate for him in July.

8. Don't hesitate to place your boy from 16 to 19 in unsupervised situations in life. There is an inner armor boys possess during these years that keeps them from the snitch of the world.

9. Don't put the snitch that creeps into older minds into the minds of those in the "second decade."

10. Give your growing boy a thrilling job, one that taxes his powers and puts him on his own responsibility.

11. Don't fiddle around with your boy or girl. Theirs not to make reply" during the "second decade." There should be no rule without reason. But "YOU SHOULD RULE!"

Latin Long "Dead" Language. Originally Latin was spoken by the inhabitants of the ancient city of Rome and by the tribe called the Latini, who lived on the plain of Litus, south of the Tiber. Various other languages were at the same time used in Italy. Gradually as the Romans conquered the neighboring Italian towns, and their power increased, the Latin language spread through Europe. Latin was spoken in central Italy probably as early as 10 or 15 centuries before our era. It ceased to be a living tongue about the eighth century of our era.

From the first we found that our prestige, gained by years of newspaper advertising, readily gained jobber and dealer acceptance. We obtained immediate results, and, strangely enough, the conservative campaign proved for the stronger.

How would you like to lose 15 one-half teaspoonful every morning pounds of fat in a month and at the in a glass of hot water and when you same time increase your energy and have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over how much you weight—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts—get it at the Mac & Gidley's drug store which will last you for 4 weeks. Take store

Costs 85 Cents a Month  
To Lose Pounds of Ugly Fat

How would you like to lose 15 one-half teaspoonful every morning pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.



By J. S. Amerson

CHICAGO.—Consumption of margarine in the United States in the last year increased 12 per cent over 1925, according to a report just made public here by Dr. J. M. Abbott, secretary of the Margarine Manufacturers' Association.

The consumption this year was \$31,121,451 pounds as compared to 20,988,289 pounds in 1925, the report states. This important increase is due principally to a more intelligent understanding on the part of the public of the composition and food value of margarine, to lower prices effected through economies in manufacture, increased use of food fat and other materials entering into its composition, mass production, a generous newspaper advertising policy, and improvement of the quality of the product by the application of scientific methods of production resulting from continuous research in the preparation of this article of food.

In Europe and the United Kingdom, where margarine is a staple table necessity, the British consumption was in excess of 2,000,000,000 pounds.

The per capita consumption in Great Britain was 7.76 pounds in 1913 as compared with 13.28 pounds in 1924.

In Germany it was 10.8 pounds in 1923 as compared with 15.8 pounds in 1925.

Denmark presented the best example of a rising curve in margarine consumption. In that country the per capita consumption was 84.2 pounds in 1922 as compared with 45.3 pounds per capita in 1923.

Future of the margarine industry, the report states, would seem to hold the promise of wider markets, especially in the United States, and increasing production.

9. Don't put the snitch that creeps into older minds into the minds of those in the "second decade."

10. Give your growing boy a thrilling job, one that taxes his powers and puts him on his own responsibility.

11. Don't fiddle around with your boy or girl. Theirs not to make reply" during the "second decade."

There should be no rule without reason. But "YOU SHOULD RULE!"

12. Provide the spur of necessity for them, especially if you are wealthy.

13. Don't invite other people's children to parties primarily arranged for elder people.

14. Don't destroy young people's characters in order to make one of your parties "successful."

15. Don't offer children in their "second decade" liquor, unless they are your own children. (Which rule Dr. Drury really directs to members of the "second decade" themselves. It runs: Don't drink

16. Make the second decade of youths' life breezy, wholesome and simple.

17. Give your boy or girl at least a month in camp, a cruise on a tanker or a course at a citizens' training camp during the summer vacation.

18. Don't postpone your child's education. Begin in January what you contemplate for him in July.

19. Don't hesitate to place your boy from 16 to 19 in unsupervised situations in life. There is an inner armor boys possess during these years that keeps them from the snitch of the world.

20. Don't put the snitch that creeps into older minds into the minds of those in the "second decade."

21. Give your growing boy a thrilling job, one that taxes his powers and puts him on his own responsibility.

22. Don't fiddle around with your boy or girl. Theirs not to make reply" during the "second decade."

There should be no rule without reason. But "YOU SHOULD RULE!"

23. Provide the spur of necessity for them, especially if you are wealthy.

24. Don't invite other people's children to parties primarily arranged for elder people.

25. Don't destroy young people's characters in order to make one of your parties "successful."

26. Don't offer children in their "second decade" liquor, unless they are your own children. (Which rule Dr. Drury really directs to members of the "second decade" themselves. It runs: Don't drink

27. Make the second decade of youths' life breezy, wholesome and simple.

28. Give your boy or girl at least a month in camp, a cruise on a tanker or a course at a citizens' training camp during the summer vacation.

29. Don't postpone your child's education. Begin in January what you contemplate for him in July.

30. Don't hesitate to place your boy from 16 to 19 in unsupervised situations in life. There is an inner armor boys possess during these years that keeps them from the snitch of the world.

31. Don't put the snitch that creeps into older minds into the minds of those in the "second decade."

32. Give your growing boy a thrilling job, one that taxes his powers and puts him on his own responsibility.

33. Don't fiddle around with your boy or girl. Theirs not to make reply" during the "second decade."

There should be no rule without reason. But "YOU SHOULD RULE!"

34. Provide the spur of necessity for them, especially if you are wealthy.

35. Don't invite other people's children to parties primarily arranged for elder people.

36. Don't destroy young people's characters in order to make one of your parties "successful."

37. Don't offer children in their "second decade" liquor, unless they are your own children. (Which rule Dr. Drury really directs to members of the "second decade" themselves. It runs: Don't drink

38. Make the second decade of youths' life breezy, wholesome and simple.

39. Give your boy or girl at least a month in camp, a cruise on a tanker or a course at a citizens' training camp during the summer vacation.

40. Don't postpone your child's education. Begin in January what you contemplate for him in July.

41. Don't hesitate to place your boy from 16 to 19 in unsupervised situations in life. There is an inner armor boys possess during these years that keeps them from the snitch of the world.

42. Don't put the snitch that creeps into older minds into the minds of those in the "second decade."

43. Give your growing boy a thrilling job, one that taxes his powers and puts him on his own responsibility.

44. Don't fiddle around with your boy or girl. Theirs not to make reply" during the "second decade."

There should be no rule without reason. But "YOU SHOULD RULE!"

45. Provide the spur of necessity for them, especially if you are wealthy.

46. Don't invite other people's children to parties primarily arranged for elder people.

47. Don't destroy young people's characters in order to make one of your parties "successful."

48. Don't offer children in their "second decade" liquor, unless they are your own children. (Which rule Dr. Drury really directs to members of the "second decade" themselves. It runs: Don't drink

49. Make the second decade of youths' life breezy, wholesome and simple.

50. Give your boy or girl at least a month in camp, a cruise on a tanker or a course at a citizens' training camp during the summer vacation.

51. Don't postpone your child's education. Begin in January what you contemplate for him in July.

52. Don't hesitate to place your boy from 16 to 19 in unsupervised situations in life. There is an inner armor boys possess during these years that keeps them from the snitch of the world.

53. Don't put the snitch that creeps into older minds into the minds of those in the "second decade."

54. Give your growing boy a thrilling job, one that taxes his powers and puts him on his own responsibility.

55. Don't fiddle around with your boy or girl. Theirs not to make reply" during the "second decade."

There should be no rule without reason. But "YOU SHOULD RULE!"

56. Provide the spur of necessity for them, especially if you are wealthy.

57. Don't invite other people's children to parties primarily arranged for elder people.

58. Don't destroy young people's characters in order to make one of your parties "successful."

59. Don't offer children in their "second decade" liquor, unless they are your own children. (Which rule Dr. Drury really directs to members of the "second decade" themselves. It runs: Don't drink

60. Make the second decade of youths' life breezy, wholesome and simple.

61. Give your boy or girl at least a month in camp, a cruise on a tanker or a course at a citizens' training camp during the summer vacation.

62. Don't postpone your child's education. Begin in January what you contemplate for him in July.

63. Don't hesitate to place your boy from 16 to 19 in unsupervised situations in life. There is an inner armor boys possess during these years that keeps them from the snitch of the world.

64. Don't put the snitch that creeps into older minds into the minds of those in the "second decade."

65. Give your growing boy a thrilling job, one that taxes his powers and puts him on his own responsibility.

66. Don't fiddle around with your boy or girl. Theirs not to make reply" during the "second decade."

There should be no rule without reason. But "YOU SHOULD RULE!"

67. Provide the spur of necessity for them, especially if you are wealthy.

68. Don't invite other people's children to parties primarily arranged for elder people.

69. Don't destroy young people's characters in order to make one of your parties "successful."

70. Don't offer children in their "second decade" liquor, unless they are your own children. (Which rule Dr. Drury really directs to members of the "second decade" themselves. It runs: Don't drink

71. Make the second decade of youths' life breezy, wholesome and simple.

72. Give your boy or girl at least a month in camp, a cruise on a tanker or a course at a citizens' training camp during the summer vacation.

73. Don't postpone your child's education. Begin in January what you contemplate for him in July.

74. Don't hesitate to place your boy from 16 to 19 in unsupervised situations in life. There is an inner armor boys possess during these years that keeps them from the snitch of the world.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Center of Stage in Capital Held by Prohibition Enforcement

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PROHIBITION was again the dominant topic in Washington, displacing the tariff and the naval conferences in London. Somewhat hurried by political pressure, the Wickersham crime commission made a preliminary report and in submitting it to Congress President Hoover made recommendations for legislation designed to facilitate enforcement of the dry laws. Then the firewalls started.

The commission's report was thus neatly summarized by the Boston Herald:

"In effect Chairman Wickersham and his associates say: 'Whether the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act are wise legislation or not, we do not choose to say. The law is here. Conditions in the courts and elsewhere are such that enforcement under ideal conditions has not been responsible. Set up some new machinery for enforcement, try it a while and ultimately we may have something to say on prohibition as prohibition. We defer judgment meanwhile.'

The four major recommendations made by the commission were:

Unification of enforcement under the Department of Justice.

Machinery for speeding up prohibition cases in the federal court.

Codification of all statutes relating to prohibition.

Amendment of Voistead act to facilitate prosecution of padlock injunctions.

Here is what President Hoover said of congress:

Reorganization of the federal court structure so as to give relief from congestion.

Consolidation of the various agencies engaged in prevention of smuggling of liquor, narcotics, other merchandise and aliens over our frontiers.

Provision of adequate prisons and reorganization of parole and other practices.

Specific legislation for the District of Columbia.

Legislation to give United States court commissioners enlarged powers in minor criminal cases.

Transfer of prohibition machinery from Treasury department to the Department of Justice.

In THE house these recommendations were referred to the several committees especially concerned, and there was an apparent disposition to push the administration measures through in quick time; but it was thought they would encounter much opposition in the senate. The constitutional lawyers in both houses were prepared to fight especially the commission's plan to permit United States commissioners to handle petty prohibition cases on the ground that it deprived citizens of their constitutional right of trial by jury. Mr. Wickersham explained that this was a misapprehension, the plan merely assuring the defendant a speedy trial with the right to appeal to another court in which he would be tried by a jury.

The wets in the house organized for the coming battles by electing J. Charles Linnthum of Maryland leader of the bloc. Previously Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania had declined the post, explaining that while he opposed the prohibition law, he believed it to be "the manifest duty of the administration to enforce it."

Representative La Guardia of New York made a surprise attack on the drys when he raised a point of order on the prohibition provisions of the pending Treasury department appropriation bill and offered a resolution to declare the Eighteenth amendment inoperative. La Guardia set forth the proposition that only ten of the state legislatures ratified the Eighteenth amendment within seven years, as required by its third section. The others, he said, ratified merely the joint resolution, which later became the constitutional article. Hence, he argued, the amendment and its enforcement legislation automatically died three years ago.

ALL this hullabaloo coincided with the tenth anniversary of the advent of national prohibition, and at the same time the Anti-Saloon league opened its twenty-fourth annual convention in Detroit. The leaders of the organization announced plans for raising a "war chest" of \$50,000,000 for use during the next ten years and said they were determined to root utterly the organized forces that seek repeal or modification of the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. General Superintendent F. Scott McBride in his address assuming a rather remarkable knowledge of the Creator's ideas, declared: "The league was born of God. It has been led by Him and will fight on while He leads."

Dr. A. J. Barton, chairman of the executive committee, said: "The Anti-Saloon league is the most hated and feared organization in America. The wets are more and more amazed at the strength of our organization. In a plating and patronizing way they announce that we are dead or at least moribund. The wish is father to the thought; they know that we are very much alive."

ON THURSDAY the senate, by a majority of ten votes, rejected the proposal of the Republicans regulars for an increase in the sugar tariff. The amendment of Senator Harrison of Mississippi forcing the retention in the tariff bill of the existing rate of 1.76 cents a pounds on Cuban sugar was adopted, 48 to 32. The finance committee had proposed a rate of 2.20 cents on Cuban sugar and the bill passed by the house put the rate at 2.40 cents.

The Western independent Republicans, who combined with the Democrats to knock out of the Republicans bill all rate increases except those on Cuban sugar, split on the amendment.

Edgar Day. Senators Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska, leaders of the bloc, were among those voting against an increased rate.

GOVERNOR GREEN of Michigan, acting on recommendation of Arthur D. Wood, commissioner of pardons and paroles, has commuted the sentences of the five victims of the state's former "life for a pint" law, reducing their terms from life imprisonment to 7½ to 10 years, in conformity to the amended statute. The six sentenced under the former law committed suicide in his cell.

Oscar G. Olander, Michigan's commissioner of public safety, announced that the state police would be provided with fast automobiles equipped with machine guns and tear bombs to stop rum running between Detroit and Chicago. The officers will wear bullet proof vests.

In Providence, R. I., a special grand jury called to consider evidence in the slaying of three men aboard the rum runner Black Duck by coast guardsmen reported to the Superior court that, after thorough investigation, it had found no indictment.

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON and the rest of the American delegates to the naval limitation conference landed at Plymouth Friday morning and were speedily carried up to London. There Mr. Stimson spent several hours in conference with Prime Minister MacDonald, and on the two following days he talked confidentially and at length with Premier Tardieu of France and Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister. Presumably these conversations did much to clear the way to a tentative agreement in the conference, which was to open Tuesday.

To the advance guard of the newspaper correspondents from all over the world Mr. MacDonald said Great Britain would propose the abolition of battleships and submarines, not with any great hope of obtaining total abolition, but in the strong hope of securing a drastic reduction in these forms of armament and their possible extinction after a term of years. He favors reduction by categories rather than global tonnage, but France and probably Italy are committed to the latter plan and it is believed the United States is ready to accept it. The French and Italian delegations were reported still far apart on the question of naval parity. However, fair minded observers in London were convinced that all five of the delegations were sincere in their desire to obtain results of real international value and that while each of them would insist on adequate national defense, all were against the principle of armed supremacy. Therefore there is reason for optimism.

ELEGATES of the allies and of Germany in the conference at The Hague finally reached an agreement on the several questions of sanctions and formulated two declarations on the subject to be part of the Young plan protocol, the way to the signing of which was thus cleared. Germany agreed that in case she wilfully defaulted any of the Young plan provisions any creditor nation might appeal to the court of international justice and if that court gave an affirmative decision, the creditor power or powers should resume full liberty of action. That, of course, means the possibility of armed intervention or occupation, and both the Germans and the British hesitated to sign it, but this was necessary to prevent utter failure of the conference. Paul Moldenhauer, German minister of finance, had already promised that the Reichsbank would participate in the financing of the world bank for reparations, though Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, had fought stubbornly against this. Agreement was reached on the date of German payments, the fifteenth of the month, as demanded; on the moratorium question, with the provision that at the end of any period of suspended payments the amount postponed becomes payable immediately, and a special advisory committee is to determine whether Germany's economic life is endangered when moratorium is asked.

SENIATOR CARAWAY, chairman of the lobby investigating committee, reported to the senate denouncing tariff lobbyists, especially those of the sugar interests, as a set of grafters fattening upon the donations of credulous business men, who might as well give their money to a palm reader or a crystal gazer. He estimated that the sugar lobbyists, both high and low tariff, had raised more than \$400,000 in their campaign to influence congressmen. The report said the committee had found no impropriety or anything open to censure or criticism on the part of the President.

THROUGHOUT much of the Mississippi and Ohio river valleys flood conditions were increasing until they threatened to be the worst in years. Vast areas of farm land were inundated and many towns were isolated. Southern Indiana especially suffered, and extremely cold weather added to the distress, there and elsewhere.

The severest storms of the winter swept over the North Central states, and the heavy snowfalls extended even to Portland, Ore., and southern California. Still worse in destruction of life and property were the great gales that prevailed in England and northern Europe. About fifty persons were killed and many injured, the majority of deaths being due to the founders of vessels.

GOVER CLARK returned to Peiping from a six weeks' inspection trip in the Wei river district on behalf of the Chinese International Famine Relief and reported that thousands of persons are dying daily from famine and exposure. He declared two millions are doomed to die within a few months and that there was no hope of saving them because of transportation difficulties and fear of bandits.

POPE PIUS XI issued an encyclical severely criticizing so-called methods and declaring the right of the church and society to tax individuals

over the state in education of children. The state, he said, should have charge of military education for the common good, but should also an excess of so-called physical and military instruction.

Though especially a part of the pope's controversy with Mussolini, the encyclical was translated into several languages and sent to the church throughout the world. The Italian press accorded it the severest criticism of complete silence, which brought forth an angry rebuke in the Vatican official organ, *Observatore Romano*. (1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

### SOME DAY IT WILL HAPPEN

During the days when the world is covered with snow and ice there is a noticeable decrease in fatal automobile accidents. Throughout this period motorists instinctively sense the danger that lies in excessive speed, or in taking unnecessary chances of any kind.

Why it is not possible to carry this inner fear into the season when the highways are free of the hazards of winter driving? To do this would cut down our traffic toll to a point where it would not cause the feeling of horror that it did before the beginning of the winter months.

The individual motorist, not the legislator, is the person who can help most in cutting down this enormous loss in human life. Not only does he endanger his own life, but the lives of innocent people when he indulges in reckless driving.

Unless this class of drivers are willing to do this of their own accord drastic action will be taken in sheer self defense. Strict examination in order to procure a driver's license, barring reckless drivers from operating a machine, and other safeguards will be provided in addition to what we now have unless there is an immediate and radical change in the conditions which existed when traffic was at its height last year.

### The Care of Your Money

#### FEE VS. LEASEHOLD REAL ESTATE BONDS

In the earlier stages of the development of the real estate bond all issued were secured by land owned in fee. Fee ownership implies absolute ownership of the land. However, there are now two kinds of real estate bonds: those secured by fee property and those secured by leasehold property.

As cities grew it became more difficult to buy land in fee in the business districts, so the ninety-nine year lease became customary. In such case the actual owner of the land leases the property for a large number of years (usually ninety-nine) at an annual rental specified in the lease. The lessee, desiring to improve the property he has leased, seeks the same methods of financing as those used by an actual owner of land. Bond issues secured by a First Mortgage on Leasehold property are known as First Mortgage Leasehold Bonds.

Fee securities are understood by most investors in all sections of the country but leasehold bonds are not so well understood. In the case of a fee property the mortgage becomes a first lien on the land, prior to any claim, good against everybody except unpaid taxes. In the case of a leasehold property the mortgage is not a mortgage on the land but on the leasehold estate. Obviously it becomes necessary for the issuing house to examine the lease very carefully in all of its provisions because the extent of the security is governed by the terms of the lease and the benefits of the lease.

In buying leasehold bonds Straus Brothers Investment Institute advises the investor to look for the following qualities over and above those ordinarily sought in a fee bond:

1. In the case of a leasehold bond there should be a wide margin of equity. The amount loaned should be 80 per cent or less of the conservative valuation of the mortgaged property. In addition, there should be sufficient equity in the leasehold. This equity consists in the margin existing over the rentals called for by the lease capitalized at the current interest rate, and the present or probable future value of the lease.

2. The bond house should examine the title to the land and also the terms and provisions of the lease to see that there is no prior lien on either land or lease that would impair the integrity of the lease.

3. The lease should run for a period considerably longer than the longest maturity of the bonds so that there is ample leeway for redemption of the bonds before the lease expires.

4. Earnings of the improved property should be ample, as in addition to paying interest and principal requirements on the bonds, taxes, upkeep and insurance, the mortgagor also has to pay ground rent under the lease in case of a leasehold bond.

When the issuing house is experienced and reliable these additional precautions are observed and with a well drawn lease and trust deed the bondholder becomes as fully protected as the owner of a fee bond. Leasehold bonds are becoming more popular as time goes on and property becomes more valuable. Most loans in downtown sections of our larger cities today are on leasehold properties.

### Bladder Irritation

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and courageous, why not try the Cystex 4-Hour Test? Don't give up. Try Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works at what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement. Cystex today. Only 80. Mac & Gandy, druggists.

## FATS BEST FUEL FOR ENERGIZING HUMAN MACHINE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Getting the most miles per hour out of the human engine is the same as with an automobile motor or a locomotive. It's largely a matter of fuel.

"Fats are the coal that fuels the human engine," declared Dr. J. S. Abbott, secretary of the Institute of Margarine Manufacturers. "They are necessary in generating energy as starches and sugars. The severe results of fat deficiency in Germany at the close of the World war demonstrated this fact beyond all doubt."

Considered from the standpoint of energy value in the human machine, one fat will yield pound for pound as many calories as any other. And one fat is digested with the same degree of ease and convenience as any other fat. Thus, with any every-day, reasonably balanced diet, it does not make any difference whether the average person spreads his bread with margarine or butter and the one he selects is determined wholly by taste, preference, and economy. Margarine, discovered in 1871 by M. Marguerite, a French chemist, is made only from the finest food fats, wholesome milk and salt.

Besides supplying energy, fats such as those in margarine, have other distinct value to the diet. They add greatly to the palatability of foods in the average meal consumed. They are used as a spread for bread, for shortening in cakes and pastries, and for other important culinary purposes."

### 7,000,000 WORDS IN WORLD BOOK

CHICAGO.—Enough paper to reach from coast to coast if placed in one roll is now being used over presses here, printing the latest contribution of the United States to universal knowledge.

The book that requires this extraordinarily large order of paper is The World Book Encyclopedia in twelve volumes, according to the statement issued by W. F. Quantrile, Chicago publisher, in announcing the placing by his firm of one of the largest paper orders recorded in the nation.

The World Book will be printed on paper known as clear spring English, which is distinguished by its resistance to wear and usage," said Mr. Quantrile. "An abundance of clear spring water is necessary to produce this type of paper, and the water used must pass a rigid test for quality. The entire edition is being printed on paper made from virgin pulp, which entails enormous labor of many persons and great care in production.

"More than 7,000,000 words will be printed in each set of twelve volumes, and world-wide knowledge is covered by 3,000 articles, each one prepared by outstanding authorities in specific fields. A great part of the World Book encyclopedia has already been completed."

### GROWING INDUSTRY BOON TO FARMERS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The average American used 27 pounds of margarine in spreading his bread in 1929, according to Dr. J. S. Abbott, secretary of the Institute of Margarine Manufacturers, in a report made public here.

"A third of a billion pounds of margarine was required to supply America last year," Dr. Abbott's report sets forth. "The 1929 output totaled \$33,121,451 pounds. This was a gain of 38,422,162 pounds compared with the 1928 production and it was 76,424,761 pounds in excess of the 1927 output. Last year's margarine production was the highest since 1920 when the output record for all time of 391,283,000 pounds was reached."

"Increasing use of margarine in the United States in the last few years is attributable to a steadily growing public appreciation of the wholesome composition and purity of the product and to improvement in quality through never-ending research."

### Depends on Farms

into the making of the \$50,000,000 pounds of margarine that will be put on the American table this year will go something like \$94,753,000 pounds of milk, which is an indispensable factor in giving the product a desirable taste, as well as being the emulsifying agent; 27,511,000 pounds of salt; 47,184,000 pounds of olive oil; 34,180,000 pounds of neutral oil; and 171,411,000 pounds of coconut oil, as well as large quantities of peanut oil and cottonseed oil.

### Look Within

No man is better than his thoughts and a bad egg is as good as any other until it is broken. It is the inside of both that defines their worth.—*Pathfinder Magazine*.

### A Harder Job

Jud Fankin says a great financier is to be admired. But the man who has to think hard and work hard is the one who takes care of credit bills with a limited income.

### MAYFLOWER AGAIN UNDER HAMMER

The Navy Recruiting Station, Detroit, stated that the Secretary of the Navy has again invited bids for the sale of the Mayflower, former presidential yacht. This is the third time bids for this vessel have been asked. In October, 1929, three bids were received but none accepted, and again in December, five bids were opened, the highest bid at that time being \$50,000. The vessel has been appraised at \$100,000.

### Hand Dictionary Good

#### Post Office for Cupid

Rather abruptly and without forethought, the head of the Hillsdale high school made a startling discovery: namely, that a pleasant glow engulfed his heart at the mere mention of a certain instructor in his school. But what was he to do?

The school board turned "thumb's down" on such romances. Furthermore, love tangos in the school might lower the high standard of morale he was attempting to maintain among his charges.

Yet, despite barriers, the glow persisted until at last in desperation he dashed off these lines: "I must see you alone! Meet me in K— (a city near Hillsdale) Friday night." He slipped the note in a small hand dictionary on the lady's desk and nervously waited developments.

Later he returned and found an answer in the affirmative. That winter he made regular calls on "friends" in K—. And, although Hillsdale prided itself upon its power of detection, it suspected nothing simply because one of its lady teachers spent many of her evenings in the city.

During March the two were married, but they decided it would be wiser not to disclose the news until convenience. How surprised Hillsdale was! When had they done it?

The professor declared he had not once spoken a word to his wife of their romance when in Hillsdale. True, they had held romantic communion there, often shockingly ardent on the professor's part, according to his wife, but not one spoken word. The little hand dictionary had remained their infallible Dan Cupid.—*Capper's Weekly*.

### Successful Wife Knows

#### When to "Waste" Time



Start 1930 with a  
**Complete Set of Tools  
in the house.**

We have just what you want in this line, with the right price. Come in and look over our line.

**HANSON Co.** Hardware phone 21

**News Briefs**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1930

**FRIENDSHIP**

We are all travelers in the wilderness of this world, and the best that we find in our travels is an honest friend.—R. L. Stevenson.

John Bruun was in Lansing on business Monday.

Are YOU a satisfied user of Ford Pond Creek coal or Ford coke? Just one ton and you will be. The Moshier Coal & Supply Co.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodson of Salisbury, N. C., are pleased to learn that Mr. Woodson is recovering nicely from a very serious auto accident in which he was severely injured some time recently.

Miss Ona Lozon was absent from her duties at the A. & P. Store a few days this week due to the misfortune of hurting her knee at the slide one day last week. Mrs. A. Collen filled her place at the store during her absence.

**Bread Good-ness**

Bread with the goodness right in it. First, because we use the best ingredients. Second, because we mix them with the utmost care. Third, because we bake our bread in an oven of just the right temperature to bring out the goodness. Order a loaf today and see how good it is.

**GRAYLING BAKERY, Phone 16**



**Dress Sale**

AT—

**The Gift Shop**

**20% OFF**

on all our dresses

THIS SPELLS GOOD BUYS FOR GRAYLING LADIES.

**All sizes—14 to 48**

**Wool, Silk Crepe, Satin, Printed Crepes and Sport Sweaters and Skirts**

**A FEW COATS TO CLOSE OUT—  
at prices like this**

**\$28.50 Coat for... \$10.00**

**REDSOON & COOLEY**

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown have returned from Leslie, Michigan.

Mrs. Geo. Alexander returned Tuesday from a short visit in Lansing.

Ted Callahan spent the week end in Detroit visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Hanson are attending the auto show in Detroit this week.

Butter customers wanted. A-1 dairy butter. Phone 75-F3. Wm. Love. 1-23-3

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Raabe of Johannesburg were callers in Grayling Tuesday.

The William Samon family have moved into the Peter Schmidt house north of the Temple theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Straehl of East Jordan visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown one day last week.

Roy Brown of Bay City arrived Monday to spend a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown and family.

Watch in next week's issue for more about the Tacky dance to be given February 14, by the ladies of St. Mary's Altar society.

School Students—Next Saturday night after basketball there will be a dance at Temple Theatre special to students, for evening 75 cents.

There will be a bake sale given by the ladies of St. Mary's Altar society at the Nick Schijotz grocery store a week from Saturday, February 1st.

Gerald Herrick left Tuesday night for Detroit to spend a few days with his brother Donald and family. He is also attending the auto show party.

Dr. R. Barrus, a former dentist in Grayling, and who moved to Detroit a few months ago, is now located in Kalamazoo, Michigan, where he has opened up an office.

The Bridge Club were guests of Mrs. Holger Peterson at a very lovely luncheon Saturday afternoon at her home. The guests found their places at small tables in the dining and living rooms. Miss Margrethe Bauman was high lady for the score of bridge.

Mrs. Henry Ahman and daughter, who have been spending several months visiting the Ahman and Cassida families, returned to their home in Saginaw Sunday. Henry Ahman who is now employed in Saginaw, came to Grayling to accompany them home.

"Our Gang" club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Neil Mathews. About twenty members and guests were present. The "Penny prize" was won by Mrs. Rudolph Feuerhauer. A delicious lunch was served by the committee. "Our Gang" will meet Thursday.

Mrs. Arnold Burrows entertained several ladies at her home Thursday evening. They enjoyed playing cards and visiting until a late hour. Mrs. Charles Fehr held the highest score and received the first prize. Miss Jennie Ingle held the low score. A lunch served later in the evening added much to the enjoyment of the

Special musical numbers for the morning service at Michelson Memorial church will be a quartette and a tenor solo by Mr. Webb. These splendid musical features and Rev. Greenwood's excellent sermons are all any church-goer could ask. Last Sunday morning the main lobby of the church was nearly full. The evening services too are well attended.

Emerson Brown, who is attending school at U. of M., Ann Arbor, is very popular in the Detroit musical circle.

Emerson plays occasionally with the Frank Jones orchestra at the King Wahloo Cafe in Detroit, and every Wednesday night his beautiful tenor voice may be heard over the radio by tuning in on WJR between ten and eleven o'clock, Central Standard time. He is surely delighting his radio audiences.

It is always interesting to hear of the activities of young people who formerly lived in Grayling. We read of Richard Doty who formerly resided in Grayling with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Doty, being the first speaker of the Central High School debating trio in Bay City. The affirmative team of which Richard is a member, will debate with Pontiac High tonight. This team defeated Owosso unanimously in the last debate.

Sister Mary Stalla, Superintendent of Nurses at Mercy Hospital received the sad news of the death of her brother-in-law, M. J. Sharkey in Lansing, Wednesday, January 15th. Mr. Sharkey, 40 years old, was an employee of the Michigan State Garage and was injured fatally when he was crushed between a 15 ton crane and a platform. The injured man was rushed to Sparrow hospital but died within an hour after being admitted to the institution. Surviving relatives are the widow and seven children, the eldest of whom is 12 years old.

Neil Olson was honored Tuesday evening on his fifteenth birthday anniversary when thirteen young people responded to the invitation of his mother, Mrs. Eberhard Olson, to come to their home. The party of young folks enjoyed sitting down and talking (Crosses Hill on U.S. 27) from eight o'clock until ten, after which they all came back to the Olson home and enjoyed a delicious lunch. Mrs. Olson made a lovely birthday cake, adorned with fifteen candles which centered the table. After lunch, the young people visited and sang songs until a late hour, after which they departed for their homes, wishing him many more happy birthdays. They left a fountain pen as a remembrance from Neil. Neil was delighted with the affair and brimming over with joy.

H. J. Gothro is spending a few days in Bay City on business.

Sale of mens shirts at 1/2 off. Grayling Mercantile Co.

Mr. W. H. Minard of Alpena was a business citizen in Grayling Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. James Sorenson is entertaining the Danish Reading club at her home this afternoon.

Misses Anne and Helen Brady left for Cheboygan Wednesday to spend a couple of days visiting relatives.

L.O.O.F. will give a card party and refreshments Thursday evening, January 30. Everybody welcome. By order of committee.

Pine line of sport sweaters and skirts at Cooley's Gift Shop. They will go now on our dress sale at 20% off.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNeven and daughter Miss Nadine spent the weekend in Flint visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynold and family.

Ask a satisfied customer about Ford Pond Creek coal or Ford coke. You will want to try it also. The Moshier Coal & Supply Co.

Mid-semester examinations began Monday morning and ended Tuesday afternoon. Friday morning the high school students will report at the school house for their credits.

The open rabbit season in the upper peninsula closes at midnight, January 31. The badger season in the state closes at midnight, February 1, ending all open seasons for the winter.

Mr. Ralph Gow, star reporter of the Detroit Times, Detroit, is in Grayling on business for a few days. While in Grayling, he is the guest of C. W. Monroe.

Mrs. Jenson Ziebell entertained her card club last evening at her home on Chestnut Street. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Miss Clarke Welsh will entertain next week.

Clinton McNeven of Bay City arrived Wednesday to spend a few days as the guest of Howard Granger. He is planning a trip to the toboggan slide while here, and it goes without saying he will have a good time.

Percy Giffin found a fine fur glove Wednesday and promptly brot it to this office. That's the honest thing to do, for as usual we are able to find the owners of lost articles of value.

Mrs. Guy Sarff of Naples, Idaho, who is staying with her sister, Mrs. Alyn LaChapelle for the winter, took her little son to Detroit where he was successfully operated upon. They will return the last of the week.

NOTICE—There will be a special meeting of the Auxiliary of the American Legion Post next Monday evening, January 27th. Everybody please be there as very important business is to be transacted.

A card, dancing and keno party is being given by the Winter Sports committee of the Board of Trade to-night (Thursday) for the benefit of the sports fund. The public is invited. A good time is sure to be had.

C. P. Schumann left Wednesday evening for Lansing to attend the annual meeting of Michigan Press Association. He was joined in Roscommon by Editor Matheson and in Mt. Pleasant by Editor Rich of the Midland Republican.

Mrs. John Walstrom was a guest of the Frank Ahman family Monday.

Alex Atkinson, Tony Gross, Nels Corwin and Alfred Hanson are attending the auto show in Detroit this week. The latter will drive a new Chevrolet back from Flint.

Mrs. Nels Corwin entertained the Woman's Missionary society of the Michelson Memorial church at her home Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent sewing carpet rags and tying a quilt. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Corwin served lunch. There was a good crowd present.

Harry Warden was very much surprised Tuesday evening when a number of his friends walked in to help him celebrate his birthday. He was presented with a lovely birthday cake and some nice gifts. Cards were enjoyed. His mother assisted by Miss Iva Howse served a delicious three-course lunch after which the guests left wishing him a happy birthday.

Mrs. Rev. Chappell entertained her club last Thursday afternoon. The ladies surprised Mrs. Chappell with lovely gifts. Games were enjoyed, prizes being won by Mrs. Russell Valad, Mrs. William Laurent and Mrs. Emery Craft. Mrs. Chappell assisted by the committee served a delicious lunch late in the afternoon. The club will meet with Mrs. Emery Craft next Thursday afternoon.

Word has been received by Mrs. David Montour of the death of her brother, Joseph Collier, who died Tuesday at his home in Standish. He was the proprietor of the Collier Hotel there and was also well known in Grayling. Mrs. Montour, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, and Frank Tetu of Midland, 40 years old, was an employee of the Michigan State Garage and was injured fatally when he was crushed between a 15 ton crane and a platform. The injured man was rushed to Sparrow hospital but died within an hour after being admitted to the institution. Surviving relatives are the widow and seven children, the eldest of whom is 12 years old.

Neil Olson was honored Tuesday evening on his fifteenth birthday anniversary when thirteen young people responded to the invitation of his mother, Mrs. Eberhard Olson, to come to their home. The party of young folks enjoyed sitting down and talking (Crosses Hill on U.S. 27) from eight o'clock until ten, after which they all came back to the Olson home and enjoyed a delicious lunch. Mrs. Olson made a lovely birthday cake, adorned with fifteen candles which centered the table.

After lunch, the young people visited and sang songs until a late hour, after which they departed for their homes, wishing him many more happy birthdays. They left a fountain pen as a remembrance from Neil. Neil was delighted with the affair and brimming over with joy.

# SPECIAL SALE BARGAINS

## All Wool Shaker Knit Coat Sweaters

**\$8.50 values, \$5.95**

### MEN'S

## Wool Khaki Shirts

Sizes up to 19

**Only \$1.45**

## Seventy-five Pairs Children's Shoes

on our Bargain Counter

**\$1.19 & \$1.98**

## Twenty-five Men's Overcoats

ALL WOOL FABRICS

## One-Fourth Off

Fancy or Plain Blue

## Boys' All Wool Plaid Blazers

**\$2.49**

## Remnants

Short Lengths of Dress Goods Cretonnes, Curtain Nets, etc.

**Half Price**

## Turkish Towels

18 x 34 Towels

**50c values, 35c pr.**

## 24 x 44 in. Heavy

Double thread Bath Towels

**50c values, 39c ea.**

## Curtain Panels

ECRU

With Lace Bottom

VERY SPECIAL

**39c each**

## GIRLS' Wool Sweaters

Plain or Fancy, Slip-Over Styles

**One Fourth Off**

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

Phone 125 **The Quality Store—Grayling**

Don't forget the sale on dresses at Cooley's Gift Shop—20% off.

The Danish Reading club were entertained last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. T. Boesen.

Mrs. Hansine Hanson will entertain the Danish Ladies Aid at her home Thursday, January 30th.

Mrs. Peter Johnson returned to her home in Grand Rapids the last of the week after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. George Sonrenson.

Worries are over once you use Ford Pond Creek coal or Ford coke. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Moshier Coal & Supply Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Waite returned from Lansing Monday after attending the funeral of their grandson. They were accompanied home by their son Walter and his wife who are spending a few days here.

Wm. J. Norton, secretary of the Cousens Child Welfare fund, and Dr. Kenneth R. Gibson, director of the dental division of the Children's Fund of Michigan, called here yesterday. He complimented Mrs. M. Gorman very highly upon her work here saying it was very satisfactory. Dr. Gibson will visit Grayling about once a month in the future.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Dr. Kenneth R. Gibson of Detroit, director of the dental division of the Children's Fund of Michigan, called here yesterday. He complimented Mrs. M. Gorman very highly upon her work here saying it was very satisfactory. Dr. Gibson will visit Grayling about once a month in the future.

Those having sleighs and horses for sleighride parties, leave names at the Avalanche office.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Douglas and family returned to their home in Lovells Sunday. Mrs. Douglas had been spending several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Collen.

Mrs. Peter Johnson returned to her home in Grand Rapids the last of the week after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. George Sonrenson.

Worries are over once you use Ford Pond Creek coal or Ford coke. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## MICELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister.

## The Pentecost Year

1000TH ANNIVERSARY

30 A. D.—1930 A. D.

## PENTECOST THEMES.

TIME: 10:30 A. M.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26  
Theme: "The dynamo of the church."

7:30 P. M. "The Leader challenges Youth to a right use of the body."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2  
Theme: "Peter—the Rock."SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9  
Theme: "Peter lifts up Christ."

"We believe that our American civilization will fail only insofar as the character of the American people fails. We believe that the character of the American people will fail only insofar as we toss away our religious convictions. The Church stands to clarify and deepen RELIGIOUS CONVICTIONS."

NEWS & COMMENTS  
FROM WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

said Dr. H. E. Mosley, veterinarian in the Food, Drug and Insecticide Administration.

Overproduction of dairy products is dangerous, the Federal Farm Board states. Advisory committee of the dairymen themselves warn against too great expansion and consequent over-production. Farmers are urged to use their own dairy products and not run the risk of creating a surplus which will beat down the price.

"Old Soak" is in disgrace, and his master, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, is in London, too far away to help him. "Old Soak" is Secretary Stimson's pet parrot. The parrot was being kept in the beautiful patio of the Pan-American Building during Mr. Stimson's absence in Europe at the Naval Parley. But what with psittacosis, or "parrot's fever" raging in the newspapers and his compatriots being maligned, ostracized and slandered, "Old Soak" broke out into language too profane to be tolerated, and he has been banished from the patio to the basement. Poor "Old Soak."

The close attention of the Senate and House of Representatives will be centered on the naval parley now in course at London. With the arrival of the American delegation headed by Secretary of State Henry Stimson, students of the parley here are beginning to watch for any trend toward putting the United States up against the buzz saw, so to speak, by trying to thrust our delegates into the breach, or are sure to appear. There is no uneasiness here, however, as to the ability of the Americans to take proper care of our interests.

**St. Louis**  
The Buddhist religion warns against drinking intoxicants, dancing, singing, playing musical instruments, wearing jewelry, using perfumes, or sleeping in a soft bed.

**Smart Dogs—Die Young**  
Ten thousand white ones and sixty black ones! Go 'round 'em, Sheep! This command was supposed to have been given to a certain sheep dog in Montana, and presumably he thereupon rounded up the sheep and counted them. But the poor dog's dead now; brain fever, no doubt. It is strange that when anyone tells a tale of some extraordinary animal, be it dog, horse, or cat, he usually adds as an afterthought, "He's dead now, poor fellow." In fact, some one with time to spare ought to make a study of the high mortality rate among canine and other animal wonders; and after satisfying himself on that point, he might turn to a closely allied topic: the regrettable longevity of cheerful hounds. From "Sheep" by Archer B. Gilfillan.

## APPETIZING HEADACHES

The transposition of a linotype slug gave a rather odd ending to an article in the Detroit Sunday News, regarding a recipe for a non-alcoholic mint julep, and also other recipes for fruit punch, grape juice fizz, etc., with as good, or better, record we would like to hear from them.

"All of these drinks, Mrs. Boole declares, are tasty and appetizing headaches."

## LET 'EM GO GALLAGHER

With reference to a recent paragraph in this column regarding the sending of Christmas greeting cards, the following may be of interest:

"Following the suggestion of Mrs. DeFee, Charlotte, editor, I omitted Christmas cards. I sent the money usually spent on cards to Mrs. Tripp for the Welfare Fund. I hope to be able to continue contributing to the welfare fund, but I shall not refrain from sending my friends Christmas cards in the future. For by the same token that I and my wife appreciate receiving cards and the thought behind them, perhaps our friends will be glad to know that we too think of them. I get a distinct 'kick' out of Christmas cards." — Fred C. Gallagher in the Allegan News.

## RAH 'RAH 'RAH

Those who decry the college education should give credit where credit is due. Indians have learned some new yell by going to college.

## Watch the Computer

To use a watch as a compass let it stand in the hand with the hour hand pointing toward the S. N. and the point on the circle half way between the two hand and you will be directly north in the northern hemisphere and directly north in the southern hemisphere.

## First Steam Carriage

## Met With Disapproval

The London Times reprints the following from its issue of August 2, 1825: "A Gurney's steam carriage arrived on Monday at the Cranford Bridge Inn, from an experimental tour to and from Bath. The success of this trial much exceeds the most sanguine friends of the invention. Mr. Gurney, his brother, Colonel Viner, Captain Dobbin, and assistants started from Cranford bridge about 4 a. m. They proceeded at a most rapid rate to Maidenhead, which they reached, notwithstanding two or three delays, in about an hour and five minutes—a distance of nearly fifteen miles. After this proof of their capability of speed, they traveled more leisurely, until they arrived near Malmesbury where they were attacked by some brutal fellows, who, imagined they were come to take the bread out of their mouths. To prevent similar occurrences it was thought advisable to draw the carriage the remainder of the way by horses. Having exhibited the powers and practicability of the invention publicly in Bath, the party left early on Monday morning to return. Prudential considerations induced them not to light their fire until they had passed the place of their late annoyance. They then lighted, and amidst the most provoking delays in securing supplies of water, coke, and charcoal, came the last 84 miles in about 12 hours, thus giving the proof experimental of the capacity of using steam carriages on our ordinary roads."

No Positive Knowledge  
of Waterpouts Causes

Waterpouts are masses of vapor suspended in the lower layers of the atmosphere which they traverse, and endowed with a gory, or splashing motion, rapid enough to uproot trees, upset houses and break and destroy everything with which they come in contact. When they take place at sea they present a curious phenomenon.

The water is disturbed and rises in the form of an inverted cone. Two cones unite and form a continuous column from the sea to the clouds which are called waterpouts. The origin is not positively known. One assumption is that they are principally to two opposing winds which pass by the side of each other, or to a very high wind which prevails in the higher regions of the atmosphere.

Another theory ascribes waterpouts to an electric origin.

The natives cut and roast the sausages and place the cut sides against parts of their bodies afflicted with rheumatism and similar complaints.

—Washington Star.

Canada's Status

Canada is not an independent nation in the same sense as in the United States. Canada is a self-governing dominion within the British empire.

At the imperial conference of 1923 the position of Canada and other self-governing dominions was defined as follows:

"They are autonomous communities within the British empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate

one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

The natives cut and roast the sausages and place the cut sides against parts of their bodies afflicted with rheumatism and similar complaints.

—Washington Star.

Made New Football Game

The introduction of the "carrying" feature into football is attributed upon a memorial tablet at Rugby to a schoolboy named William Webb Ellis, who in the closing minute of a drawing game in 1823, with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time, first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game.

In the forty years that followed, many clubs sprang up throughout England, some playing the

game as it was, and freely associating with the "Rugby" game.

Commenting upon this unprecedented order, Mr. G. H. Mosby, President of the company, said: "This

means that more than a quarter of a million bottles of Konjola are

to be supplied to the market at once.

Carrying is the record-breaking bit of business.

which I believe to be unheard of in the merchandising of medicine, may be attributed to two factors. One

of them is the merit of the product,

and the other is the consistent newspaper advertising back of Konjola.

Certainly such an order, coming from

various sections of the country with

in two business days, is a fine com-

mentary upon the far-reaching effect

of the newspapers that carry Kon-

jola copy."

PEW PERSONS TODAY WHO ARE  
NOT IN A POSITION TO SAVE  
MONEY

(By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.)

Students of economic conditions in this country tell us that poverty is steadily being eliminated through the processes of education. There was a time within the memory of many now living when dire poverty existed in every city if not in every community.

The general standard of living has been steadily advancing for the last fifty years and conditions are such today that there is hardly a person anywhere who is not in a position to save money if he so chooses.

This does not mean that all who are able to save are doing so. There are many who do not.

Numerous persons excuse themselves from practicing thrift on the plea that they cannot save anything and maintain a good standard of living. While it may be true in some isolated cases that circumstances over which they have no control make it impossible for them to get ahead in the world, these instances are exceptional.

The old saying, "Where there's a will there's a way," applies with full force to the practice of saving money. Those who do not save or who think they cannot are not fair with themselves. They are unwilling to make certain sacrifices. Their minds are biased by false pride or egotism. Their viewpoint is incorrect.

If they should think the problem clear through they would determine to find ways by which they could save something even though the amounts be small.

Upon one's ability to find such ways of saving money, depends very much of one's chances of success in life.

This is a phase of the matter that should be given the deepest consideration. Also it should be borne in mind that those who are not sufficiently interested in their own welfare to lay a certain portion of their earnings for the future do not care enough about real success ever to achieve any substantial place in the affairs of men.

Before there can be success there must be a desire to succeed. And this desire must be so deep that it overcomes every barrier.

## KONJOLA MAKES SALES RECORD IN 48 HOURS!

Orders For Fifteen Carloads Of Medicine Received—Amazing Business Explained

What is believed to be a record in the history of the prepared medicine business is reported by the Mosby Medicine Company, Cincinnati, manufacturers of Konjola.

In 48 hours, during the week of January 1st, 1930, orders for fifteen carloads of Konjola were received. This was not the result of a special sales drive, but the orders poured in during the regular course of business, when many great wholesale drug companies sought to replenish their stock after taking the customary annual inventories.

Commenting upon this unprecedented order, Mr. G. H. Mosby, President of the company, said: "This

means that more than a quarter of a million bottles of Konjola are

to be supplied to the market at once.

Carrying is the record-breaking bit of business.

which I believe to be unheard of in the merchandising of medicine, may be attributed to two factors. One

of them is the merit of the product,

and the other is the consistent newspaper advertising back of Konjola.

Certainly such an order, coming from

various sections of the country with

in two business days, is a fine com-

mentary upon the far-reaching effect

of the newspapers that carry Kon-

jola copy."

## STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of Marianna Krause, late of the City of Chequamegon, in the State of Illinois, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 11th day of January A. D. 1930, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment; and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 12th day of May A. D. 1930, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 12th day of May A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated this 11th day of January A. D. 1930.

GEORGE SORENSEN,

Judge of Probate.

A true Copy.

George Sorenson.

1-234

Phonographs  
Free

Just pay Express  
to your home

And a small handling charge, so that we may give away more.

Guaranteed

Rather than destroy a fine phonograph, give us a chance to sell it.

We make the above offer with

No Red Tape

Send for complete literature, sample, original price, and cost of handling on our website.

Cable Piano Co.

Over 50 Years Business

1364 Literary Avenue

DETROIT — MICHIGAN

## Coffee Sale Continues

Our coffee sale of last week was such a success that we have concluded to continue it for this coming SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th, also.

WE WILL THIS WEEK SELL

## Old Master Coffee 50c per pound

## San Marto Coffee 45c per pound

With each and every pound of the above named Coffees we will give away a small package of Royal Garden Tea as long as it lasts.

**H. Petersen**  
Phone 25  
WE DELIVER

## FREDERIC NEWS

Real winter the past week. J. W. Payne was in Grayling Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Cox returned Sunday morning from her visit with relatives and friends in Kentucky.

Miss Calla Brott of Grayling was the guest of Elroy Barber over the week end.

Friends of A. D. Leng are glad to know he is able to be up and around again.

Grandma Flagg is very poorly at this writing.

Henry Smith had the misfortune to cut his left wrist on a saw but with the care of Dr. Chippert he is getting along fine.

There was a birthday party at Ward's farm Saturday evening given in honor of Otis Weaver and was enjoyed by all. Good music. Games were played and a light lunch served. About thirty-five guests were present.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sheldon of Otsego, Mich., a daughter, Helen Jean. The mother was formerly Miss Hazel Smith of Maple Forest.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev. Greenwood and Miss Hildebrand, also the neighbors and friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Billman.